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ad of the Atlantic & Pacific.

Know all men by these presents that the Atlantic & Pacific Rail road Company, a corporation organized under an act of congress roved July 27th, 1866, is held and firmly bound unto the United States of America in the penal sum of five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) lawful meney of the well and truly to made unto the order of the Secretary of the Inter-ler in trust for the several Nations and tribes of Indians now owning or occupying the lands of the Indian Territory, it binds itself, its successors and assignees, forever

firmly by these presents.

Sealed with the corporate seal of said company. Dated this twenty-seventh day of March, 1882. The conditions of the above obligation is such that,

WHEREAS, the said o

termined by the proper authorities

except under contract with the

proper authorities of the several Indian Nations or citizens thereof,

duly licensed thereto, according to

the laws of such Nations respect-

i cly; and also do and shall well and truly pay to the person or per-

C. S. TUCKERMAN, Sometary. Approved by H. Price, Commis oner of Indian Affairs and S. I. Kirkwood, Secretary Interior.

This bond was filled in accord ance with an agreement by and be-tween the Cherokee Delegation and all necessary material to be used in constructing or repairing said

of congress approved July 27th, understood by the parties to this as those with genuine signatures greement that the 'courts of any and certified to. Territory' as found in said section include the courts of said Cherokee Nation in so far as the road passes through the same and which without factions opposition shall deterthat all such cases may be adjudged before said court, or courts, or by arbitration under the provision of Chapter 12, Article 17, Sections 77, 78 and 79 of the Compiled laws of the Cherokee Nation."

Above we give the bond of the railroad and the substance of the agreement between our delegate and the company. It will be see our courts can decide the case: arising between the railroad and our citizens recording to our own law, as is provided in other cases other It is an important right acknowl-

> so as to command their respect; for that public sentiment controls

The following schools have been as the fellowing schools have been no right to fence it? This seems to be the Secretary's idea, as he endorses the communication of the Commissioner of Indian affairs, moyah : "Claremore," Cooweescoowee: "Willow Springe," Delne of the petition should qualify Vation on that subject." tion so the Board of Education can 2nd. "And further, that the act thereon with certainty. Petiprovisions of Section 7 of the act tions with all the names signed by me person and with no one certisaid company, in so far as it re- the petition do not deserve and do lates to damages and property it is not receive the same considerations

> The following appointments have been made for the ensuing

Charlotte Whitmire, "Sanders," J. D. Wilson, "Double Springe,"

Lila Wilson, "Oaks," G. S. Lunny Duncau, "Starrs Chapel,"

Mary Laslie, "Porume Gap," Mrs. L. G. Ross, "Meridian," Miss Joanna Rogers, "Sweet

J. J. Cabell, "Shilob," Beque Lizzie Duncan, "Camp Creek,"

John H. Ross, "Requab," Saline. John Butler, "Flat Bock," Coonanda Smith, "Claremore,"

Carrie A metrong,

prings," Delaware. ran his due nor a dollar John J. Hayden, said railroad westward from Vin-less. Let our courts command, by Springs," Delaware. ita, has been suspended for some their just and sensible decrees, the years past, and it having been demen abroad. The sentiment of that the right to construct said the better classes in the State we

These appointees and all others proposing to continue according to the tenor of their appointments will oblige the Board of Education must make friends with by acting by sending a postal card stating ment desires to move the fences of their purpose and giving their present address.

ment desires to move the fences of its own motion, we cry stop! If you can destroy foncing of your

tion, its successors or assigns, in for that public sentiment controls constructing said road through the congress and congress controls us. Indian Territory, shall comply There is one point which is a serand conditions prescribed in the said act of Congress in reference to state. According to this bond and ruary 8th, 9th and 10th, not before the manner and character of its agreement we can force the rail- and not after. All teachers must construction, and shall also, in fendant, the road ought also to be personal representative to receive rather rejected at the recent action of said Indian Nations and tribes.

has this law and the U. S. federal All boarders will come with neclaws are the same. There is rea-essary bedding, towels, etc., with en in this State law. If those who lend money to citizens in New Board is \$5.00 per month and must York cannot come into New York be paid in advance. Parents are courts and enforce the payment of a just debt New York and New of their children to send them in which may be assessed under the lif those who lend money to Chero-school. If behind time they will provisions of said act, or under an thority of the treaties and laws of any of said Nations and tribes against said corporation, by reason the reason of said Nations and tribes against said corporation, by reason the reason of said Nation and Cherokee citizens will school. If behind time they will have to be classified on a lower grade than their scholarship would otherwise advise.

Nation and Cherokee citizens will B. L. Ower,

B. L. OWEN,

WEST OF 96.

the laws of said Nations, and in who is willing to pay. The law ought to be changed. Let men of the Union, National, Ross, Downing, Independent, and "Boy particle of the Union, Same tary of the Inland west of 96 is ours; we own it under patent; we have never aften-ated it; we have never said it, but have only ogreed to do so when the government wants to estile friend-ly Indians and is ready to pay for it, and when thus sold and com-pied wayield "possession and jurio-diction" which we have especially

"Neosho River," Delaware District.

The following schools have been established, "Double Springs," and right to fence it? This seems grounds that "the act as charged to be a compared to the compared to the

tween the Cherokee Delegation and coowee: "Willow Springs," Delthe Atlantic & Pacific Railroad of aware. Schools to be established, their national especity, the right
same date, whose chief provisions Delaware District two schools, Goto make settlement and improveone school. Petitions from these the lands in question. This right, three Districts are in order. Bome I understand, the Cherokse authorities do not daim, and that they have not authorized such settle-ment and improvement."

The Cherokee National authori-

tions bave, however, unquestionably the ribgi to settle it and improve it, according to the treaty, but if the government of the United States wants to settle friendly Indians there, the improvements, and settlements will have to be vacated so as to make operative the promise unde by the Cherokee. ties have never disclaimed the right as to make operative the promise made by the Cherokee people in the treaty.—Until that time they have the right, and will maintain it. The opinion of the Commis-sioner of Indian affairs seems to

be guided by the contemptible opinion of Chas. Devens, Esq., while acting as Attorney General. We heard some time since a dis-tinquished gentleman who had octinquished gentleman who had oc-cupied the executive chair of a great State, define an Attorney eneral as a man of legal attainnents, who was salaried to furnish legal grounds for the course the Executive wished to pursue. Mr. Devens seems to have been such an Attorney General, for it is an-questionably expedient that in view of future settlements of friendly Indiana on this land that sent of a substantial time smould be made by Cherokese. And this was doubtless the Executive wish.

Mr. Devens makes his legal opin-ion, which is a poor pretext, up-hold this wish. He does as he is naid to de and the world rells on.

If the Government were to want to remove these fences in response to our request as a Nation, it would be all right but when the Government desires to move, the fences of There is one point which is a ser- Books and school material will own motion, west of 96 you can do ious defect in our law and which be given out on the three days pre- it east of 96! We object to such a

who are, under ordinary circumstances, fairly good thinkers have rather rejoiced at the recent action the United States and other laws of the United States and other laws of the United States and bring suit in our courts. It is will open on the 12th of February, 1883, with a full corps of the United States and bring suit and enforce payment using the machinery of States and bring suit and enforce payment using the machinery of State government. Every State payment using the machinery of state government. Every State payment using the machinery of state government. Every State payment using the machinery of state government. Every State payment using the machinery of payment u ernment as our right but do not let of us call on the United States to do an

FROM SALINE.

EDITOR Advocate; —Dear Sir. I will give the renders of the Advocate a few more figures to show the amount Saline District wishes to draw from the National Fund for services rendered the Nation. I will first give an out-line of the proceedings in the case wherein the ex-

Total in Blossorf case - \$ 778 50

We have also for guards in hunting Bill Walker, charged with murder, \$4.00; making a total expense in criminal cases of \$782.50.

We have another prisoner, in the hands of the Sheriff by the name of Hawk, who is to be tried for murder on the IIth inst.

The revenue, on account of permits for last quarter, is only \$67.00 not enough by \$22.00 to pay our witnesses and jurors in the trial had in the Blossom case.

Will give you another "abstract" when we get through with the cases on hand.

Respectfully,

J. H. Cover.

The above article from the pen of our friend J. H. Covel taken from the Advocate, is very suggestive and like reports with appropriate com-ments thereon would go far to correct the evil of the serious unnece

is jails like that at Tahlequah. If there were no way to avoid this expense it would be well, but it can be and should be avoided. When a man is charged with a serious crime and is unable to give bond the Cherokees should do as they do elsewhere the world over. As they do in every State in the United States, as they do in Mexico, as they do in the republics of South America and in every European country, to-wit; put him in jail for safe-keeping till the day of his trial, Aside from the absurd business of escape from the guards, and we all know of many cases arising naturally enough where the guards were like Tain O Shantar.

Tam loved him like very brither,

it as their right, lest when the procedent is established the government think is well to lay down our castern fences and have them run North and South, and East and West on section lines.

and those indicted and unable to find any of their neighbors willing to trust them by going on their bond should be put in jail for safe-keeping. We would like to hear from some thinking man on this subject and especially from Mr. Covel who has brought our attention to the matter.

We endeavored to bring the at we endeavored to bring the at-tention of the Conneil last fall but were told very seriously that the people wanted to make the tickets created by the operation of the pres-ent unreasonable law. The people who are guided by such an argument must surely br few and very poorly informed as to the importance of the change. The change is not a sav-ing of money alone; it means a faithing of money alone; it means a mun-ful execution of the law which ow-ing to District politics, neighborly feeling and sometimes bull-doring is hard to obtain from a district. A central criminal court with Na-tional Jurisdiction could secure a

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eaid Nations or tribes, or individ-usi members thereof, in conse-quence of the running of trains, or operating the railroad of said comoperating the railroad of said company, whether incurred by the killing or maining of stock, or through fires or in any other manner, (except as hereinbefore provided in regard to lands and promises) to be ascertained and determined in manner provided for by manner as the Secretary of the Interior may direct; and also do and shall in all other respects observe and comply with the Intercourse and other laws of the United States applicable to the Indian Territory; said payments and performance of all the conditions of this instrument to be made without may fraud

against said corporation, by reason of the taking of any lands and premises belonging to said Nations it is the honest part of the comand tribes of Indians, or individ-munity suffer at the hands of the uals thereof, for the purposes of said railroad; as also any and all damages which said Indians may hereafter sustain in the killing or maining of any domestic animals belonging to one or more of the individuals of said Nations and tribes, by the trains of said railroad company, or other agency of said railroad company, or of any other loss or damage sustained by said Nations or tribes, or individuals and mambers thereof, in consequence of the said names and trails so fined to the said railroad company, or of any other loss or damage sustained by said Nations or tribes, or individuals and mambers thereof, in consequence of the said names and tribes, by the trains of said railroad company, or of any other loss or damage sustained by said Nations or tribes, or individuals and mambers thereof, in consequence of the said names and the killing or maintenance to the law which says the Cherokees have to law and agent to investigate the rights of the land west of said railroad company, or of any other loss or damage sustained by said Nations or tribes, or individuals and mambers thereof, in consequence of the said names and tribused to the said says the charge is not a saverage of the last Muskogee, has very properly been chosen by the Secretary of the Interior as special agent to investigate the rights of the land west of said railroad company, or of any other loss or damage sustained by the local property of the laterior as special agent to investigate the rights of the land west of said railroad company, or of any other loss or damage sustained by the local property been chosen by the Secretary of the Interior as special agent to investigate the rights of the land west of spit, for the murder of Saturday Vann. Three appointments for the trial have been made. The first being depth of the cherokee and cattlemen in the light paper. We are confident he will make an honest and fair report of the matter, and that the right paper is not a savent for the said state of said rail.

Charles and all decident of the land west of spit to obtain from a district. A said railroad; as also any and all so into Oswego-buy a big bill of

THE CHEROEFE SCHOOLS.

er unnecessary delay, then this ob-ligation to be void and if no effect,

cr unnecessary delay, then this obligation to be void and if no effect, otherwise to be and remain in full force and virtue.

In witness whereof, and in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Directors of said company, passed on the twenty seventh day of March 1882, the corporate seal of the said corporation is hereto affixed, and these presents duly signed by the President and Scaretary thereof, this twenty seventh day of Creek." "Delaware Tom" and property? Have we a right to the OFFICE OF BOXED OF EDUCATION,